

GOOD REPORTS.

Trade Conditions Show Improvement Over a Year Ago.

Weather and Crop Conditions the Keynote.

STRIKES ARE FEWER.

Lumber Trade Is Active in the West.

Crops Are Going to Market Less Freely Than Usual.

New York, Aug. 22.—Bradstreet says: "Weather and crop conditions are still the keynotes to fall trade. In the Northwest, Southwest and South, buyers are taking hold energetically and reports as a whole are as good or better than a year ago. In the East fall jobbing has been in well, though perhaps not so active as hoped for. Some soft spots are, however, noted in the central west sections in which crops were lighter than hoped for buying conservatively. The retail trade is seasonably quiet and collections are reported backward in a number of instances.

"Among the great industries few important changes are noted. One of the notable developments is the general softening of pig iron prices following the heavy buying of two weeks past. Fewer industrial operatives are on strike now than for months past, but the idleness of cotton mill operators tends rather to increase. The lumber trade is active west and north, but in the East it has not as yet recovered from the depression induced by labor troubles, now about drawing to a close. Shoe manufacturing is notably active the country over and eastern shipments are breaking all records. Railway earnings for the first half of August continue to show good gains. The eastern jewelry trade is quiet for the season and the labor situation is not a very clear one.

"Leather is reported firm, but quiet as a whole, the shoe manufacturers buying only from hand to mouth. New England hides are lowering.

"Weakness in southern foundry iron is noted at eastern markets, and Bessemer pig iron is reported offered at 10 per cent lower at Pittsburgh than a week ago, with supplies for immediate delivery more in excess of large buying of pig iron is less noticeable than it was one or two weeks ago, but quite a number of small orders have been booked. Steel billets are less active, but fairly firm. Merchant bars, sheets and plates in finished products are reported in much better call, but the demand for structural material is light, particularly reflecting recent labor troubles. Copper was marked up this week, partially, it is thought, to affect the stock market quotations, but some large sales below the official price are reported.

R. G. Dun & Co.'s Weekly Review of Trade says:

"Business is well maintained, aside from the quieting influence of the vacation season, which somewhat restricts trade and retards collections. Making due allowance for the period, there is no cause for complaint. The adverse factors that have been operating against prosperity in recent preceding weeks are no longer as potent, normal influences gradually prevailing. Labor controversies still exist, curtailing the output of a few products and the consumption of all the necessities of life. Crops are not going to market as freely as usual, although the agricultural outlook is distinctly favorable. In spite of several obvious reasons for expecting a check to freight traffic, earnings of railways thus far reported in August show an average gain of 9.4 per cent. over last year, and 18.2 per cent. over 1901. Complaint is beginning to be heard regarding the inadequate facilities of the railways, and it now appears that inconvenience and loss must be again experienced notwithstanding the extensive improvements. Sensational stories of the large number of buyers now at this season are being circulated, but they are not to be accepted as statistically accurate, but it is probable that an increase over all previous years is actually occurring, despite the demoralization in cotton goods caused by speculation in the raw material.

"Although production of coke at Connellville has been moderately curtailed supplies accumulate and prices are depressed. A liberal tonnage of iron has been placed in the market, thus providing abundant demand for all the pig that is being made. More large contracts for iron and steel have been placed by a prominent manufacturer of agricultural machinery, and as much of this business has been held back entirely on account of prices, it is believed that no further concessions are to be expected.

"In view of the very satisfactory jobbing trade that is reported in dry goods, it is surprising that no reflection of the activity is seen in the primary market. Makers of cotton goods find no business offering except such small orders for immediate requirements as emanate from urgent dealers.

"Moderate orders for light weight woollens and worsteds have been placed for spring delivery. Heavy shipments of shoes from Boston make striking comparisons with preceding years, and the volume of new business promises to maintain a heavy movement, but it is noteworthy that there is a tendency to operate moderately and frequently this year, rather than to buy seldom and largely as in other seasons.

"Somewhat easier prices for the great food staples testify to brighter crop prospects.

"Failures this week number 235 in the United States, against 267 last year, and 8 in Canada, compared with 30 a year ago.

WAS A DULL WEEK.

Bank Clearings of the Country Show Loss of 9 Per Cent.

New York, Aug. 22.—The following table, compiled by the Federal Reserve bank, shows the clearings at the principal cities for the week ended August 20, with the percentage of increase and decrease over the corresponding week last year:

Cities	Clearings, Jan. Dec.	Per Cent.
New York	1,100,000,000	10.0
Chicago	100,000,000	8.3
Boston	100,000,000	8.3
Philadelphia	100,000,000	8.3
St. Louis	100,000,000	8.3
Pittsburgh	100,000,000	8.3
San Francisco	100,000,000	8.3
Kansas City	100,000,000	8.3
Cincinnati	100,000,000	8.3
Baltimore	100,000,000	8.3
Cleveland	100,000,000	8.3
New Orleans	100,000,000	8.3
Minneapolis	100,000,000	8.3
Houston	100,000,000	8.3
Detroit	100,000,000	8.3
Louisville	100,000,000	8.3
Memphis	100,000,000	8.3
Omaha	100,000,000	8.3
Buffalo	100,000,000	8.3
Providence	100,000,000	8.3
Galveston	100,000,000	8.3
St. Paul	100,000,000	8.3
Los Angeles	100,000,000	8.3
San Antonio	100,000,000	8.3
St. Joseph	100,000,000	8.3

Denver	4,212,747	6.4
Seattle	3,808,103	3.4
Columbus	3,655,800	3.4
Washington	3,552,582	2.8
Richmond	3,445,800	11.6
Toledo	3,297,125	21.9
Hartford	3,028,006	9.2
Salt Lake City	2,942,017	13.1
Portland, Ore.	2,879,779	10.6
Fort Worth	2,816,741	22.7
San Antonio	2,631,571	22.7
Memphis	2,586,444	37.0
St. Paul	2,586,444	37.0
Nashville	2,000,000	36.8
Atlanta	1,900,000	1.9
Grand Rapids	1,921,000	25.5
Des Moines	1,836,702	2.4
Topeka	1,115,000	1.1
Charleston, S. C.	750,000	...
Totals in U. S.	\$1,915,021,163	9.0
Outside N. Y.	766,701,928	4.3

IN RUNKLE CASE.

Commissioner Hitchcock Listens to Argument in Preliminary.

New York, Aug. 22.—United States Commissioner Hitchcock today listened to argument in the preliminary examination of Albert Runkle, the New York merchant recently indicted by the federal grand jury in Washington for alleged complicity in the postal irregularities. The defendant was not personally present, being represented by counsel. Assistant United States District Attorney Wise today offered in evidence the indictment against Runkle and contented that as he had established at a former hearing Runkle's identity as the person named in the indictment, the prima facie case required by law, the defendant must be given an opportunity to cross-examine the government's witness.

Commissioner Hitchcock took the matter under consideration and adjourned the case until September 21.

CRANE GETS INJUNCTION.

Miss Wooster Must Stop Publishing Arithmetic.

Probate Judge Hayden this morning granted a temporary injunction against Miss Lizzie Wooster to restrain her from publishing an arithmetic. The injunction was asked also against the Kansas book company but was denied on that instance.

Crane & Co. asked the probate court in the absence of Judge Hayden of the district court for a temporary injunction against Miss Wooster for publishing a school book and the Kansas book company from handling on the ground that Crane & Co. had the book copyrighted. The injunction was denied against the Kansas book company as no showing of a contract between Crane and Miss Wooster was made. The final hearing of the case will be before Judge Hayden.

LUX SUES ANDERSON.

Objects to Use of Name in Commission Firm.

S. E. Lux applied to Probate Judge Hayden of the probate court this afternoon for a restraining order against W. O. Anderson to prevent him from using his name in the commission business. Lux and Anderson were in the commission business together. Lux claims he bought out Anderson, his business name and good will and that now Anderson has engaged in the commission business and is using his name contrary to the agreement. The application for a temporary injunction will be heard Monday morning.

DEATHS AND FUNERALS.

Walter B. Baker died at 10:30 o'clock today at his home, 612 West Tenth avenue. Funeral services will be held at 2:30 Sunday afternoon, and the remains will be taken to Liscomb, Iowa, for burial.

Frances Bauman, aged 2 years, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Fritz Bauman of 221 Harrison street, died at 11:30 last night as the result of being accidentally scalded a week ago. Funeral from the residence at 2:30 p. m. Sunday.

Jeffries Draws Color Line.

San Francisco, Cal., Aug. 22.—"When there are no white men left to fight I will quit the business. It may be that I can defeat all the colored heavy weights in sight with ease, but I am not going to try. I am determined not to take a chance of losing the championship to a negro." So said Jim Jeffries when asked by the match-makers of the Yosemite club if he would box Sam McVey, the Oxford negro, in November. Jeffries said he would hold himself ready to fight any white man the club might produce. Now that Jeffries has declared himself on the color line, the hopes of two promising colored heavyweights are dashed.

Word comes from England that H. J. Placke, the champion boxer of Holland, is also eager to fight Jeffries. Placke is a giant beyond question. He was born in 1871, stands 6 feet 5 inches and weighs 226 pounds trained. In addition to being a fighter he is an all-round athlete. Jeffries left for his home in Los Angeles today. He says he has no definite plans, that he will remain a week with his folks and during that time will frame his programme for the future.

Jim Corbett, accompanied by his wife, John Kenzie and Yank Henry, left for Chicago, and, after a few days spent in that city, will go to St. Louis, where he is to resume his tour as a monologist.

Knew Lipton as a Barefoot Boy.

New York, Aug. 22.—Claiming to have been a next-door neighbor of Sir Thomas Lipton when he was a little boy, Mrs. Catherine Murphy today declared that she had seen him in the East. Lipton, who is now a millionaire, is said to be a native of Scotland. Mrs. Murphy, who is now a widow, said that she had seen Lipton when he was a barefoot boy, but none of us thought he would grow up to be such a great man.

Editor Found Dead in Bed.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—H. P. Ricketts, editor of the Memphis Star, was found dead in bed at the Kaiserhof hotel here today. He had been ill for several days and his unexpected demise is attributed to heart disease.

Tennis at Newport.

Newport, R. I., Aug. 22.—At today's play in the national tennis tournament, W. J. Clapham beat Harry Allen 6-2, 6-1, 6-2. Largest bet \$100. R. P. Huntington 6-0, 4-6, 6-0, 6-2.

What are Humors?

They are vitiated or morbid fluids coursing the veins and affecting the tissues. They are commonly due to defective digestion but are sometimes inherited.

How do they manifest themselves?

In many forms of cutaneous eruption, such as eczema, pimples and boils, and in weakness, languor, general debility. How are they expelled? By

Hood's Sarsaparilla

which also builds up the system that has suffered from them.

It is the best medicine for all humors.

BY 7 MINUTES AND 2 SECONDS.

The Reliance Defeats Sir Thomas Lipton's Yacht.

New York, Aug. 22.—On the fifty-second anniversary of the winning of what was then the queen's cup by the America, the Shamrock III, Sir Thomas Lipton's third candidate for the international trophy, now known as the America's cup, was defeated by the Reliance, time allowance excluded from the reckoning, by 8 minutes 59 seconds. With the time allowance the Reliance won by 7 minutes 2 seconds. The official time was:

Start—Shamrock, 11:45:17; Reliance, 11:45:24.

Finish—Reliance, 3:47:45; Shamrock, 3:54:57.

The time allowance will be recomputed after the Shamrock's remeasurement on Monday.

"UNCLES" AT THE TRACK.

Pawbroking on the Sly Done on the Race Courses.

"I guess maybe the privilege of conducting pawbroking on the racetracks around New York wouldn't be a big thing," remarked a Fendlerman money lender at the Brighton race track yesterday afternoon. "If the jockey club people would stand for my putting up a little three-balled booth on each of the tracks during the New York racing season, I could easily afford to pay them half the profits for the privilege, and charging very low interest rates on quickly redeemed pledges. I'd be pretty near ready to retire rich at the end of five years."

The metropolitan racing body has often been approached by responsible pawbrokers eager to offer almost any terms for the privilege of conducting a loan business on the New York race tracks. Such offers have invariably been refused, and probably always will be. Money lending establishments are openly conducted with the permission of the racing authorities on several European race courses, particularly in Germany and Austria. But the American temperament is far different from the Teutonic, and the jockey club's view is that pawbroking on the New York tracks would be bad for the sport.

Nevertheless, the lending of money on personal property is quietly, not to say furtively, carried on at the race tracks around New York. A number of peripatetic pawbrokers, well known to most of the regulars, are to be found lurking around the betting ring stanchions when the games are on, and they drive a flourishing trade.

It is more than possible that their presence on the tracks is known or suspected by the racing authorities, but as they are all discreet men and their dealings are conducted almost exclusively with the hopeless, dyed-in-the-wool regulars, their operations are, as a rule, overlooked. Once in a while an outsider slips in who makes his business too palpable, but such fellows do not last long. Not long ago, at Sheepshead bay, one of them who under cover suggested that a servant person of the nature of his business by wearing a pin composed of three gold balls in his scarf found himself waiting for the next trolley car within a very short time after he had entered the track gate.

"The hardest work we have to do is to keep under cover," remarked one of the track money-lenders. "We don't issue any tickets to our customers, any more than do the bookmakers on the New York tracks."

"The boys on my list know where to find me when they need me. They pass over their stuff, I hand them the money, and make a brief memorandum of the deal in my little book. I scale my charges a good deal from the character of the regular pawbrokers, on account of the short periods during which I have possession of most of the pledges that drift my way. Diamond gear and the like stuff I handle aside from valuable time-watches, and not too many of them. It's nothing uncommon for a close-hauled regular sailing with the wind over reefed topsails to pop his stuff in several times in the course of an afternoon's racing. Last Saturday afternoon, for example, a horse follower with whom I've been doing business for years passed me his ring rock, a six-carat blue-white gem, and took \$500 on it. That must have been about the thousandth time that I've had that ring in my possession. I've got to be sure to let this man have what money he needed without taking any of his stuff as security, but he has always declined such offers. I want to know the fellow running for blood, he tells me, and that it's a case with me of no land-rat, no flash-light."—New York Sun.

BENEFIT OF AIR BATHS.

Remedies for Cases of Shattered Nerves.

"I'm afraid I can't do much for you while you persist in sitting in this half-closed room," said an old physician to a woman patient not long ago. The woman sat in a darkened room, with aromatic vinegar and violet smelling salts, her forehead swathed in ice water bandages, a look of acute discomfort on her face.

Here you sit day after day, breathing pretty much the same old air over and over again, because to admit the sun or sun-warmed air would heat the room. And you are so nervous that you are wrought up by you say you could not bear to go outdoors.

"I don't know whether you know—I don't suppose you do—the fact that the finest preservative of sound nerves, and a good temper there is, irritation, which amounts to a positive disease with a great many people, and nerves that is to say, overstrained nerves—are two conditions which you can actually see being produced in people by bad air. The snappishness and nervousness so often seen in business offices, the surliness of elevator boys and the bad manners of people generally are not to be wondered at when one sees the places where they work and 'samples' the air they breathe.

"You, for instance, are suffering from an attack of summer nerves. You were already nervously exhausted when the warm weather first set in, and a few hot, sleepless nights increased your restlessness. Instead of finding or making occupations that would keep you out of doors, you shut yourself up in a closed room, excluded as much of the outer air as you conveniently could in an effort to keep cool, and made a desperate attempt to calm your nerves."

"Now, nobody ever calmed his or her nerves by resolving to be calm. We can resolve to do things that will have a calming effect on them, but the determining factor will be whether we have just the opposite result. It did on you. You are in this morbid, nervously irritable state largely because you have been breathing dead air for the last fortnight, and thinking about yourself a great deal more than was good for you."

"Now, I am not going to consider you a sick woman, in spite of all the disquieting symptoms you are so helpfully telling me. You're the sixth woman I've been called to this week who was suffering from summer nerves, and nothing you have said has surprised me in the least."

"What I want you to do is to begin a course of air baths, water baths and open-air living. I shan't give you any medicine, except these three powders, which I hope will give you a good night's rest for three nights, thus breaking up the habit of sleeplessness you have formed. I shan't tell you what they are, or give you a prescription, so they are all you can have. As you have a roof which none of your neighbors can overlook, I want you to go up there every morning at 7 o'clock and take an air bath. Then, at 10 o'clock, go down and let the fresh air and sunlight play around your body freely. Don't try to do anything or think of anything. Just lie up. Try to be as cheerful and languorous as you can. Being a rich woman, you can easily have your indoors man carry a couch and rug up to the roof for your comfort. If you drop off to sleep, so much the better. After half an hour or so, or when you wake up, get on your things, go downstairs and take a shower bath.

"First, get up when warm, then hot, then cold. Have the hot water as hot as you can bear it quite comfortably. After three minutes turn the hot water off short and the cold water on full, as cold as you can get it for three minutes more. Then give yourself a good rub down with a coarse Turkish towel. No, I want you to do it for yourself. Your hands can't get into your clothes afterward, if you want her to."

"You will feel ready for breakfast by 8:30 o'clock, and I see no reason why you should not eat it. You will have a good breakfast and son. You are not an invalid, remember, only a worn-out, nervous, irritable woman, bored, blue and cross. Make your breakfast nutritious, but light, and eat as you wish. I should think half a muskmelon, a Graham muffin, an egg and as much cold milk as you can drink would make a good, typical breakfast."

"The woman raised her head weakly from the pillow in protest. "But, doctor," she said, in a pleading tone, "I can't get along without my cup of coffee in the morning. I must have it. I have brought it to me in bed—I could simply not dress without it—and then I positively must have it with my breakfast."

"Just as I supposed," rejoined the man of medicine. "You have been whipping up your jaded nerves with coffee until they simply refuse to carry you another step. Now a drop of coffee with your breakfast, just for a little taste, in a week I should find you taking two full-sized coffee cups of strong coffee in the morning, and as much more in the course of the day. In your present state tea and coffee are simply poison-rank poison."

I want you to spend the remainder of your day outdoors. Lie down as much as you want, sleep all you can, read an hour or two, but not in a recumbent position, sew or do fancy work, but do everything in an open air and sunlight have wonderful effect on the nerves. Try every little while to take deep, full breaths. Be in bed by 9. Before retiring take a tepid bath—that is, have the water 80 degrees—and stay in it, the body completely submerged for 15 minutes. Keep this treatment up for a week, and I think the next time I see you I shall find a different kind of woman."—New York Tribune.

Phillipsburg Bonds.

The state auditor's office is today registering \$20,000 worth of funding bonds for the city of Phillipsburg. The issue is made under a special act of the legislature passed last winter, and is to take up outstanding scrip and floating indebtedness. The bonds bear four per cent interest.

Carlisle Buys a Home.

New York, Aug. 22.—John G. Carlisle, secretary of the treasury during President Cleveland's second term, has bought a new home at Greenwich, Conn., consisting of a house and about 15 acres. The place is about a mile and one-half east of the historic Putnam hill, and commands a fine view of inland and sound scenery.

Miss Anthony Wins at Golf.

Chicago, Aug. 22.—Miss Bessie Anthony, the western golf champion, proved her right to the title again today by defeating Miss "Johnny" Carpenter in the finals for the Owensville cup, 3 up and 2 to 1.

Salisbury Still Lingering.

Hatfield, England, Aug. 22.—It was officially announced at 7 p. m. that no change had taken place in Lord Salisbury's condition.

Mrs. Langtry Arrives.

New York, Aug. 22.—Mrs. Langtry, the actress arrived today on the New York from Southampton.

Bulgarians Order Cartridges.

Hirteneburg, Hungary, Aug. 22.—Bulgaria has ordered five million cartridges from a factory here.

Attention I. O. O. F.

The members of Shawnee lodge No. 1 I. O. O. F. are requested to meet at their hall Sunday at 1 p. m. to attend the funeral of Bro. W. B. Barber.

Local Mention.

Mr. Frank Bacon who is seriously sick with typhoid fever at Stormont hospital, shows slight improvement today.

Mrs. T. Riley, wife of Police Officer Riley, was taken to the hospital today to undergo a severe operation. Her condition is considered serious.

Mrs. Mary E. Ambler of Pennsylvania returned to her home Wednesday after a month's visit with her brother, Mr. Andrew Losh, of Lake street.

Miss Harriet Broad has accepted the position of city department secretary for the Illinois state Y. W. C. A. She will enter upon her duties later in the fall.

Miss Rose E. Long and niece, Miss Grace E. Long, of Terre Haute, Ind., arrived Wednesday and are the guests of her sister, Mrs. Andrew Losh, of Lake street.

POINTED PARAGRAPHS.

[From the Chicago Daily News.]

The moth exhibits much taste in dress. An old suitor is usually a great sponge. Some are slow first—but perhaps it isn't their fault.

It is better to know little than to know a lot. If fame came only after death no man would kill himself striving for it.

One glance at a political orator proves that a man who is a lawyer is not a man who can give a good opinion.

It isn't necessary to spend money in advertising your troubles; simply tell them to your friends.

Somewhat the sun doesn't seem to shine half so hot on the bare bald grounds as it does on the hair of a field.

Often it happens that a man isn't known by the company he keeps after he mysteriously disappears.

Women talk about their clothes being uncomfortable, but there are a lot of men who cry then every time they see a peek-a-boo shirt waist.

Union tent services Sabbath at four o'clock in afternoon and eight o'clock in the evening. Rev. Mr. Adams will deliver the afternoon meeting and Rev. T. D. Cries the evening meeting.

A NEW COMPANY.

INCORPORATED IN COLORADO.

STOCK FULL PAID NON-ASSESSABLE.

PAR VALUE \$1.00 PER SHARE.

WE HAVE THE GOLD MINES / WE HAVE THE MANAGEMENT.

WE NEED A REASONABLE AMOUNT OF MONEY to speedily advance the development to the point of profitable production.

53 MILLIONS OF DOLLARS have been taken out of thirty mines in Gilpin county, all near neighbors of the Roderick Dhu. Even with this immense production the mines are not yet fairly opened.

WE STARTED RIGHT—1,350,000 shares, out of a total of 1,500,000 shares, placed in the treasury for the good of the company.

OUR PROPOSITION is most fair and honorable. You buy our certificates. Every dollar used for the general good. Our company will develop the mines, extract the ore, keep its agreements and divide the profits. If the output justifies, a rapid advance will follow. Many mining shares have gone from cents to dollars within a year from their start.

SWORN MONTHLY STATEMENTS are one of our strongest features. No other company in Colorado has ever attempted them. All legitimate mining companies must, sooner or later, imitate our example. Every subscriber treated as a partner and kept fully informed.

ONLY A LIMITED NUMBER OF SHARES WILL BE SOLD—enough to put us on a self-sustaining basis. Our motto: Quick returns to our shareholders.

THERE IS NO BETTER OR MORE SENSIBLE FORM OF INVESTMENT than to buy treasury stock, at the start of a new company, for the purpose of placing a property on a paying basis. Always be sure to start right. The property must have merit, the officers ability and honesty. Investigate carefully and then invest fearlessly. See H. S. Day, agent, 629 Kansas avenue, for Advance Prospectus with photographs of the property, underground plat, samples of mineral, sworn statements, fullest information, references, etc.

THE RODERICK DHU GOLD MINES CO.

...ANNUAL...

Kansas State Fair and Exposition

TO BE HELD AT

Topeka, Sept. 14-19, 1903

BY THE

KANSAS STATE EXPOSITION CO.

\$20,000 IN PREMIUMS

The State Fine Stock Show to be held under the auspices of the Kansas Improved Stock Breeders' Association.

The State Poultry Show to be held under the auspices of the Kansas State Poultry Association.

The Department of Horticulture to be held under the auspices of the Kansas State Horticultural Society.

The Department of Farm Products and Country Collective Exhibits to be held under the auspices of the Kansas State Grange.

The State Dairy Show under the auspices of the Kansas Dairy Association.

M. A. LOW, CHAS. H. SAMPSON, President. Secretary.

CARE OF PAVEMENTS.

Heavy Loads on Narrow Tires Destructive to Streets.

Properly cared for a good pavement should last for many years and the real economy in work of this character is to build nothing but good, substantial pavements at the start and then see to it that they are protected from abuse or misuse. It is becoming generally recognized that the most attractive and satisfactory pavement for all ordinary purposes is the modern, up-to-date asphalt pavement, some of which has already been laid in this city with the prospect that another considerable stretch of it will be completed during the present season. The old theory that asphalt is not well adapted for standing the wear and tear of heavy traffic is gradually being discarded, and the claim is now accepted that a good asphalt pavement, laid on a substantial foundation, will stand fully as much strain as any other kind of pavement, provided care is taken to insist on wide tires for heavy loads. It is in accordance with this theory that the city of Chicago is planning to pave all of its down-town streets with asphalt, which is far more noiseless than brick, block or cobblestone.

It is a fact that is well understood, however, that